THE HERALD. ONE BIG ADVANTAGE. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

August 22, 1890

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

To secure insertion, advertisments in tended for the Wednesday issue of the SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD must be handed A VERY FORCIBLE ILLUSTRATION. not later than Monday evening; for the Saturday issue, not later than Thursday

TO ADVERTISERS. Changes for advertisements in The Sunday Herand must be handed in not later than Friday night.

LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

Tay Hibbards Rheumatic Syrup, Johnson, Pratt & Co. One bulk ecceanut still takes the lead above all others, Culmer Bros.

If you want an extra choice ham, ask for the Acme brand, sold by Hardy, Young & Co. THERE are messages at the Descret Telegraph office for Mrs. Put Condon and J. E. Talmage. Business is moving up to Johnson, Pratt & Co., where you can get anything in their line. *

A BROKEN guy wire of the electric street rail-way at the intersection of Main and South Tempie streets posterday, caused a finiter of excement and a general stampede for safer quarters. Even the leafers whom the ponce allow to occupy the railing on the north sale of the Utan National 'gol a move' on them-selves. There was no damage done.

SHORTLY after 3 o'clock yesterday morning a man named Burnes noticed an institidual de-part rather hastly from the premises in the

rear of Hardy, Young & Co's, store on First South street, and immediately afterward he saw flames issuing from a wooden building in the rear of the store. An alarm was at once sent in and the bremen seen put a stream of water on the burning building, and in half an hour the flames were extinguished. The entire loss will not exceed 375, an examination showed conclusively that the are was the work of an incendiary, as rigg and paper soaked with coal oil had been placed in the woodwork.

"We sold twenty jots within the last

of had been placed in the woodwork.

A NUMBER of the representative wool men of Serier valley met at Salina, August 5, and effected alley met at Salina, August 5, and effected a temporary organization for the purpose of dealing in and snipping wool. Fred G. Willes was exected temporary chairman and H. H. Hayes temporary sourceary. A meeting has been cailed for August 25, at 2 p. m. to effect a permanent organization, to which all wool men' are colourally invited. The men who at present have expressed a desire to become members of the association own chough sheep to yield a cip of about twenty carlonos, and if their venture is successful taey will be able to handle all the wool belonging to the Sevier valley, amounting to inpwards of two handred carlonate. The new insociation his received some very encouraging letters from castern firms and offers of pecuniary aid to assist them in the outerprise have not been inching.—Register. YESTERDAY morning Coroner Taylor held an

YESTERDAY morning Coroner Taylor held an inquest over the remains of charles Kennedy, the unfortunate man who was found by Officer Pool in the walting room at the Rio Granda Western depot on Weanesday night in a dying condition. It was elicited that the deceased died from malarnal fever. He was a soldier and belonged to K cumpany, Sixteenth infantry, Some time ago he was granted a four monthsfurlough and went to Provo, where he worked for the street cur company. He was taken hi recently and came up from Provo Wednesday to enter the military hospital. He had on his personover one nundred dollars in cash, which he had curred while working at Provo. He was buried in the soldiers centetry at Fort Douglas had evening. It is not known where he was from originally, but his contrades say he was a man of excellent character.

NOTICE

Look out for the grand ball at the G. A. R. hall Tuesday August 26, 1830. Tickets day. The can be bad at the Silver Palace restaurant, 60 W. Second South.

TRY JOHNSON'S WINE OF WORMWOOD for the appetite. 75c. Johnson, Pratt & Co. *

UNIVERSITY OF DESERRET.

The first term of the academic year, 1839-91, of the University, will begin Monday, September 1, at 9 a.m. in the University building.

During the present summer many im-prevenients have been made in the Uni-versity buildings and more extensive facilities provided for advanced and thorough instruction.

For further information relative to the school, sand for Annual, or apply in presen-

school, send for Annual, or apply in person or by letter, to the president, or to the registrar, Dayto R. Allex, Salt Lake city, Utah.

Over ten thousand Indies visited Walker Bros. & Fyler company's clearing sale yes-terday. Low prices please the ladies.

\$1,000,00 REWARD.

Advertisements in this column tocents per Why Western Colorado Must be Tributary Territory.

sorge Arthur Rice, the Colorado Banker Finds Salt Lake Far More Accessible Than Denver.

Salt Lake's geographical advantage over Denver to the trade of western Colorado is forcibly presented in an interview with George Arthur Rice, the banker, who conclusive reasons for selecting Salt Lake in preference to Denver as his headquart rs

In the Third District court yesterday, Thomas chants of Sait Lake if they but assert the supremacy that is rightfully theirs. The intensity.

The most complete line of Tanuis shoes ever topographic lay of the ground, as well as above. The most complete line of Tennis shoes ever the geographical measurements, are improved the geographical measurements, are immensely in favor of Salt Lake as against the ctall, lots 37 and 38, block 4, Forest Dale. Main street.

There are messages at the Western Union office for William J. Hedson, J. F. Anderson and L. S. Hatch.

Denyer. To command the trade of western Colorado it is only necessary for our job-side therest compounded quarkerly, at the positis, interest compounded quarkerly, at the State Bank of Utah, capital, \$20,000.

Pair is wonderful, look out now, Look out for the grand four days sale at the People's Equitable, commencing August 27 thi 39th inst.

The funeral services over the remains of the last the rest-way of Colorado and Lich Harriet A. Partridge, part of section 7, township is some office of the function of the func

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against Salt Lake?"

"Very likely Grand Junction, lying, as it does, at the confluence of the rivers along which the railroads are built, will become considerable of a place. But if Grand Junction should grow to 25,000 in the next Mr. W. D. Funk, who lives at Funk's lake, which the railroads are built, will become arrived in Salt Lake last evening with 200 sounds of carp, which were caught in that beau can should recommend the lake eight years and weigh lifteen built in the take eight years and weigh lifteen sounds. He is the owner of the lake, and says se will seen have enough carp to supply half the country.

"My office was crowded with business men and bankers wanting a copy of my map," said Harvey Hardy, yesterday, and he added, it is the best advertisement I ever got out."

Four \$1,000 Residences.

Judge Colborn has just closed the sale of man that will put \$4,000 dwellings on the four corners of the streets. It is very un-usual to see the four opposite corners on any street improved with good dwellings.

"We sold twenty lots within the last four days," said George M. Cannon to the inquiries of a HERALD reporter. "The grounds are so charming for suburban homes of the best sort that we would have no difficulty in disposing of ten times as much land as we own We have laid out twent; live acres more, and it is very choice property for these who want to build

Among those who are building fine resi denees in Forest Dale are Royal B. Young, Art Rumel, Joseph D. Young and George M. Cannon. These residences will cost not less than \$30,000, and there are others who Since the electric oon will follow. reached Forest Dale there is a great de-

Liked Sult Lake the Best.

A rich dry goods merchant of New York stopped here the other day. He was on his way to Seattle where he wanted to settle down that his boys might have a chance to make their own fortunes in a growing city of the west. Liking the city quite well he prolonged his stay and now has concluded to let Seattle go and settled

Mormon Chief's Good Assay.

H. Heffner and Mr. Hamilton brought wednesday which they had assayed yester-day. They showed 40, 123, 125, 131 ounces of silver. The Chief, if she holds good, will be a great mine.

"The news is coming in and the people are coming in, and there is every indication that the interest is growing favorable to real estate business," said Colonel Lett, and, he added, "It is not a joke. Everything is forming for the best interest of Salt Lake. The attorney of the Burlington & Misseuri river railway, now located at Fairmount, Neb., is in the city and likes it so well that he is going to try to shape things so that he can make this his future home."

Paving Main Street.

"There is only one thing that we are really ashamed of," said a real estate man, "and that is the bad condition of Main street in the winter and spring. It is all right now, but when the wet weather sets price, 8%) 5c. yer rard.

Proprie's Equitable Co.or. in we are stuck in the mud and it is too I will pay the above reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party who three inflammable liquid upon my wife's dress on the evening of Thursday, August 14, 1890.

So,000 to loan on real estate security. Sait Lake Valley Loan and Trust company, 126 Main street, Sait Lake City.

A meeting of the Scandinavian Mercantile union will be held in the Fourteenth ward meeting house this 'Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Manus S. Lindsay, Secretary. late to repair the neglect of lost oppor-

bad condit on of the back streets. As first impressions strike deepest, the bad effect of first sceing the principal business thoroughfare of a city that pretends to be something cannot be estimated in dollars. By all means Main street should be paved as soon as the material can be gotton out."

Aurthur Brown's Ar

Real Estate Sales.

J. A. Moian & Sons say that they never had as many people inquiring for houses as yesterday. There were at least twenty-five persons who wanted dwellings.

The Utah Central brought down 250 members of the A. O. U. W. yesterday morning from Park City and took them back at 7 last o'clock last evening

D. Van Bussirk yesterday sold a piece of ground on Eighth South to an eastern party for \$7,500. The party will build on the ground immediately. Mr. Van Buskirk has a \$10,000 sale on the wing.

Our Clearing House. Yesterday's clearings were, \$190,054; ash balances, \$89,556.

The Sales Made Yesterday in preference to Denver as his headquarters for conducting a series of banks in western Colorado.

From this it appears that nature in its mighty convulsions in upheaving the continental divide, set up a barrier against the commercial extension of Denver's trade to points west of that great ridge, and left that country easily accessible to the merchants of Sult Lake if they but assert the

Fyler company's clearing slaughter sale is only a small beginning of what they will do in the future. Bargains are what the peo-

For particulars, address.

BISHOP LEONARD. S. F. BALL & CO.,

The well-known caterers, have everything that makes up a first-class refreshment house—cakes, pastries, candies, drinks, fruits, lee cream, etc. Wedding cakes and ornaments a specialty. Hot lunen from 12 m. till 4 p.m.

BAST-TERRY MER. Co., 143 Main st Beautiful gold fillings at Dr. Hodge's Dental Parlors, 31 West First South street, four doors east of Dinwoodey's furniture

FOR SALE Three years' lease on the Elks club build-

or address,
J. W. WHITEHRAD, JR.
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Aurthur Brown's Argument Before the Canvassing Board.

THE POINTS MADE BY HIM.

The Claims Made by Dan Hamer, of Webe County-Those Fraudulent Bingham Votes -Hank Barnes' Nerve-

There was the usual gathering of policanvassing board met yesterday morning. It had been agreed to take up Weber county, but as Mr. Hiles, who represented Daniel Hamer, the People's candidate for a follows: For the said John G. Tyler, county clerk, was not present, Arthur Brown, who appeared for the Workingmen in Salt Lake county, addressed the board.

ARTHUR BROWN'S ARGUMENT.

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Mr. Brown commenced by saying that much stress had been laid upon arbitrary distinctions between the ministecial and judicial functions of the board, and much had been said about the rights of the board had been said about the rights of the board had been said about the rights of the board had been said about the rights of the board had been said about the rights of the board had been said about the rights of the board had been said about the rights of the board had been said about the rights of the board had been said about the rights of the board defining its duties. But he took it that the board was bound only by the law defining its duties, The board certainly did have to exercise judicial power. In the Box Elder case, there were two sets of judges and two polling places. There could be but one proper set of officers and but one proper set of officers and but one proper set of officers and but one proper polling place and in determining which of the returns should be counted, the board could not tak sworn evidence on the subject, Judge Powers had simply made a statement in regard to poll B, in Bangham; and other districts. It was the duty of the loard to take judicial cognizance of the lates which had a hearing upon the matter under consideration, and the board had exercised such functions from the time they had commenced their work. The state meat had been made that the votes re-

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SALT LAUR CITY, July 31, 1890.

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ticians at Secretary Selis' office when the

state for the last few days, figuring on the fitting up of the new postibles, left for his bill. Mr. Bern matters of record that Li R. Homel, i., we have the way consider. It is a matter of record that Li R. Homel, i., we have the same shown at the process of the same shown as the plane which the gentleman through the way. Consider the same shown as the plane which the gentleman present but that all the same shown as a foresand counted for your petitioner full be accepted so, and will be set postofites in the country. The locks posse, etc., are all the objects one set postofites in the country. The locks posse, etc., are all to be of the last. There can be no doubt in the only person of that name who was a domest improved design, and will be something entry new into week. City and most improved design, and will be same thing entry new into week. City and most improved design, and will be something entry new into week were intended for Rumel, present but that all locks posses, etc., are all for elider, mill the same may control for the same should be controlled in the same

sided there fraudulently and intentionally stuffed the ballots box with votes which they knew had no right to be cast at that precinct. That in a total vote of forty-one there were thirteen votes and over of persons who were not residents of Bingham precinct, and who were not there. That the said thirteen voters were known to the said plugges of election, and that, by their connivance and fraud, votes were put in for the precinct, and the entire poll was tarmshed by fraud, neglect and improper conduct on the part of the judges and officers of election. That there was no judge there representing the minority party at all, and no opportunity to make any challenge or objection to those fraudulent votes being added, which was dope by the judges them selves or by their connivance; and I ask leave to produce sworn witnesses to the truth of these allegations.

"Alternex Browx," Another question, said Mr. Brown, was whether persons who were suitiled to vote, but whose ballots had been refused, only if the representation of the registion of the registion of the registion of the registion of the right to vote. They had preserved their ballots, made affidavits, and now offered their votes again. No

whether persons who were carrefused, vote, but whose ballots had been refused, could now vote. Sixteen such persons, residents of Murray, had been wrongfully deprived of the right to vote. They had preserved their ballots, made affidavits, and now offered their votes again. No negligence of an election officer should be allowed to deprive an elector of his rights.

"Hat heretofore, to wit, on the 14th of August, A. D., 1890, he caused a notice of the presentation to this board of his petition, to be personally served on said John G. Tyler, which said notice, with the affi-

At the cenclusion of Mr. Brown's argument, Colonel Ferguson asked that a decision be given upon the six votes which, upon an error in the tally sneet, had been credited to Toronto.

Wherefore, the premises considered, your petitioner prays that this honorable board recount the said ballots, or cause the country of the presence, and the true vote of

Judge Judd—I don't think we are prepared to decide that question now.

Colonel Ferguson—I understood that you had made up your mind in regard to the matter, Judge Judd—Well, if you have been so informed it was a mistake. I have not "Daniel Hames, Petitioner."

May Hiles will the amplication of Mr.

informed it was a mistake. I have not made up my mind.

Judge Powers—What we ask is that the board give a decision some time before it disalves. dissolves,
Judge Judd-I understand. You want to be able to mandamus us, and of course you couldn't do that if we dissolve. It will only be fair to all parties to give a decision some time before we adjourn, and that will be done. I will say that I shall put my opinion in writing.

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ALER & MUNDEN, Proprietors.

Beautiful stock of carpets and rugs at Dinwooder's, in Calder's music store.

"Daniel Hames, Petitioner."
Mr. Hiles said the application of Mr.
Hamer was a perfectly fair one, although it
would impose some additional labors on the
board. The law provided for a recount of
the ballots where it appeared that the rights of a candicate were affected. Mr. Hilles
then read some authorities, showing that
under the law Mr. Hamer's petition should
be granted and the ballous counted.

A. R. Haywood replied for Mr. Tyler. He
claimed that Mr. Hamer had not made such
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of the business.

a showing as entitled him to a recount. The ticket gotten out by Hamer was intended to deceive honest Liberal voters, and it did de-ceive them, but it did not deceive the judges. The returns were regular and there was nothing to warrant the board in going on a fishing trip to find out what were in the ballot boxes.
This closed the discussion and Secretary

Sells stated that the board wished to hold a private confab. The "executive session" lasted until about 2 o'clocs, when the board adjourned until to-morrow at 10 a.m. HANK HAS A NERVE! Hank Barnes' attorney yesterday gave notice to the board that he would contest the election of A. J. Burt as sheriff, and wanted all the ballots preserved. Hank has more nerve than some people gave him credit for.

the correctness of the returns of said election from said county, wherein the same purport to show, and do upon their face show, that at the general election held for county officers in the county of Weber on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1850, the said John G. Tyler received in said county, for the office of county recorder thereof, 1,755 votes, and that this petitioner received thereat but 1,615 votes; and for ground for disputing and contesting said returns, and for a recount of the votes in the precincts hereinafter named, this petitioner alleges and shows:

The WAY TO THE REFORM SCHOOL.

THE WAY TO THE REFORM SCHOOL and shows:
"1-That heretofore, on said 4th day of

> Joseph H. Felt Arrested, Examined and Discharged-The Hansen Case Continued -Other Matters.

"1—That heretofore, on said 4th day of August, A. D. 1800, your petitioner was a candidate for election to the office of county recorder in said county of Weber, at the election aforesaid, on the People's party ticket, so called, and that the said John G. Tyler was likewise a candidate for said office at the said election on the Liberal party ticket, so called; both said Tyler and your petitioner being, in all respects, eligible to be elected to said office.

'2—That the number of votes cast for your petitioner for said office, as appears by said returns, in said county, and the truth of which your petitioner disputes, is William Thompson, the man who was errested recently for straling \$500 worth of jeweiry belonging to Mrs. Erb, was ar raigned in the police court yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the charge of bur glary. The examination was act for to day Levy Clayton, the thirteen-year-old boy who recently purisined a silver watch from est of all in leavening strength Pat Conly, please I guitty to the charge of comment Report, August 17, 1889. petit larceny Judge Laney thought the reform school was the proper place for th

boy and ordered the papers sent up to the Third district ccut. Dominico Rosi, a dago, was fined \$15 for assaulting another dago, and \$25 for exhibiting a deadly weapon. Toni Rosi and Frank Musi were found guilty of assault and battery and were assessed \$15 and \$20 respectively.

G. W. Oldridge, Jesse Bell, F. Gilbert, William Sander, and John Edwardson.

G. W. Oldridge, Jesse Bell, F. Gilbert, William Suydam and John Edmundsen were fined \$5 each for drunkenness.

Mr. Felt Arrested and Discharged.

and Lizzie Mineer. He was taken before Commissioner Greenman and an examination was held, Mr. Critchlow p. securing and J. H. Moyle defending.

Hemer Duncan was the first witness. This testified—I live two doors south of the residence of Miss Mineer. I have seen Mr. Felt once at Miss Mineer's house. This was in the morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. Miss Mineer was very sick at the time. I question whether she knew that I and Mr. Felt were there. There was no physician. I had been called in by somebody, I do not now recollect by whom. I

North Point, on the charge of unlawful cohabitation, which was to have come up before Commissioner Greenman yesters day, was continued until to-day, as the commissioner was engaged in hearing the evidence in the Felt case.

In the District Court

The divorce case of Edward Reading vs. Hannah Reading came up in the Third district court yesterday upon an order regular to should not pay costs and temporary allimony. It was ordered that he pay 50 nor attorneys fees, \$30 for medical attendance and temporary allimony in the sum of \$30 per month.

Roberts, Indiana. W. C. How, Denvey, W. J. D. Swo, New York, Rev. J. D. Cask, Ohenger, R. J. M. Lewkson, New York, Rev. J. D. Swo, New York, Rev. J. D. Cask, Ohenger, R. J. M. Lewkson, New York, Rev. J. D. Swo, New York, Rev. J. D. Cask, Ohenger, R. J. M. Lewkson, New York, Rev. J. D. Swo, New York, Rev. J. D. D. Swo, N. M. Lewkson, New York, Rev. J. D. Swo, M. Lewkson, New York, Rev. J. D. Swo, J. John D. P. Comon, Park City; A. A. Huntley, Cherhanata, D. John Lay, Alta; B. O. Cook, Chengo, H. P. Perk, Edward Cook, D. Swo, J. John D. Prevo; D. O. Kingsbury, Cook, Ohenge, H. H. D. W. Huntley, Cherhanata, D. John Lay, Alta; B. O. Cook, Ohenge, H. H. Huntley, Cherhanata, D. John Lay, Alta; B. O. Cook, Ohenge, H. H. Huntley, Cherhanata, D. John Lay, Alta; B. O. Cook, Ohenge, H. H. Huntley, Cherhanata, D. John D. Perk Smith, A. Huntley, Cherhanata, D. John D. Perk Smith, J. A. Huntley, Cherhanata, D. John D. Perk Smith, J. A. Hu

In the case of A. C. Barler vs. Thomas
Marshall et al., a decree was made quiet
ing title.

The case of Henry Wagner vs. Charles

Don't forget that W. ...

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Put in your anthracite coal immediately while it can be had, for it is going to be scarce this awinter and you can save \$1.25 per ton by buying now.
A. L. Williams, 2nd door north of post office. *

Just arrived, Whittaker Star Hams, at Harper Bros. Depot Summit vineyard, Napa count y Cal. 213 Main, next to the P. O. WANTED. Offers for block 76, plat C, Salt Lake city. Apply William Laugton, 7 Main street. +

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of the business. IVORY PATENT' AND "ROYAL GORGE excel all other flours in quality. Ask your

levites all his old customers and the public generaly to call and examine his fine stock of furniture, carpets, linoleum, haby carriages, refrigerators, etc., at his show rooms in Caldar's music palace, 45 W. First South street. Telephone 218.

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Andrew C. Brixen & Brio., Props.

I Park City, was at the White house yesterday. JOHN BROOKS, who has been patting up a mill at Ophir, arrived in the city yesterday with one hundred tons of ore. He is stopping at the White house.

of.

To Mr. Moyle—I went there to administer in one of the ordinances of our church in company with Mr. Felt.

Miss Louie Felt testified that she had never told the officers that the defendant frequently came to her mother's place.

Mrs. Lizzie Mineer Felt testified—I was sie k about a month ago. Do not remember if Mr. Duncan was there. I was feeing ill all day, but was taken very sick about 5 o'clock in the evening. I do not recollect that Mr. Felt was there. I slept all night and when I woke up I was alone.

A continuance was here taken until 2 p.m. when Mrs. Constable was called. She testified that she had lived with Mrs. Lizzie Miner Felt for a year. When the latter was ill on the occasion named the witness had sent for Mr. Felt and Mr. Duncan. Mrs. Lizzie Felt was dangerously ill for a time. She was unconscious part of the time. Mr. Felt was there, witness had sent for Mr. Felt was there outly ill for a time. She was unconscious part of the time. Mr. Felt was dangerously ill for a time. She was unconscious part of the time. Mr. Felt was dangerously ill for a time. She was unconscious part of the time. Mr. Felt was there. Witness never saw Mr. Felt there on any other occasion. Never heard anyone around the house at night.

This was all the evidence and the case made out by the prosecution was so gauzy that Mr. Critchlow asked for the discharge of the defendant and the motion was granted.

The Hansen Case Continued.

The examination of Stephen Hansen, of North Point, on the charge of unlawful cohabitation, which was to have come up before Commissioner Greenman yester.

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its excellent work.

They Stram Laundry.

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142 Main S Dinwoodey has come to the front again with quite an assortment of furniture and carpets in Calder's music store.

The Troy Steam Laundry is famous for

Read Cohn Bres, advertisement of bargains in dress goods remnants, then call and convince yourself.

WANTED. One hundred men by the Inland Salt company to harvest salt. For particulars, apply to N. W. Clayton, manager, 37 West

where Microbe Killer is used. Just received new fall style "Miller" bat, Bast-Tenny Men. Co., 143 Main st.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

It is claimed that fever cannot exist

We will pay 4% cents per pound gross weight for stock hogs delivered at our wards. Whith & Sons Co. 38 W. First South street.

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REMOVED.

John C. Cutler & Bro., agents Provo and Descret woolen mills, have removed tempo-rarily to 29 S. West Temple street, oppo-site Grant Bros. Co. stable. Home-made woolen goods, wholesale and retail, gents' suits made to order from our celebrated passimeres. Call and see us.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG SAYS OF RICE-HINZE PLANO. DES MOINES, IA., March 25, 1890. Rice-Hinze Plane Company:

DEAR Strs:-I was very much pleases

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